PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Expert Evidence for the Defense in the Mcllvaine Trial.

Circumstances Which Combined to Render Him Irresponsible.

The "Expert" Is the Doctor Who Sent Nelly Bly to the Asylum.

The ingenious defense offered by ex-Judge Curtis in behalf of Charles McIlvaine, on trial for the murder of Christian W. Luca, caused Judge Moore's Brooklyn Court of Sessions to be erowded again to-day. McIlvaine himself seemed more indifferent

than any other person in the court-room. Judge Moore's brow was corrugated as he looked through his spectacles at the youthful defendant, and every face in the jury-box wore a careworn expression.



MRS. M'ILVAINE.

There were two sad groups in the court-room to-day. The widow, the parents and relatives of Christian Luca formed one, and the parents and sisters of young McIlvaine formed the other. They were separated by two rows of benches, and on one of these benches sat two giggling, simpering, gum-chewing girls, who whapered and sniekered and enjoyed themselves while the mourners for one foully murdered and the devoted friends of the young man whose life was hanging by a slender thread were all about them, clad in sombre black and painfully sad at heart.

Mrs. Mary L. Gale, of Henry street, New York, was the first witness. She had known the McIlvaines eight years, living nearly all that time in the same house with them. She had seen Charles sitting on the stairs many times holding his head between his hands. Three years ago he was ill with preumonia, and Mrs. Gale says he raved and was flighty and visionary.

Henry Johnson, of 74 Oliver street New

ary.

Henry Johnson, of 74 Oliver street, New York, had known McIlvaine nearly all his life, and had distinct recellections of the lad's complaints of pains in his head. After the near accident the lad did not recognize the witness, and moped about the house and was wild in his actions.

Dr. Matthew D. Field was the first of a line.

ness, and mored about the house and was wild it his actions.

Dr. Matthew D. Field was the first of a line of experts in itisanity cases called to the stand. He testified that he was the City Examiner in Lunsey for the Brooklyn Department of Charities, and as such diagnosed an average of 2,000 cases a year, and had examined over 14,000 cases in his experience.

Judge Curtis asked a number of hypothetical questions, eliciting the statement that a person whose birth was premature; whose mother, prior to his birth, was greatly agitated in a shipwreck at sea; who became the victim of a severe structed operation upon his car when twelve or thirdeen years of are, after which he was pursued by persons desiring to kill him, was alcouless, terrified at imaginary foes, who lost his memory so that he mistook the whole purport of an errand unon which he was sent, and was destructive without apparent cause, was probably insane.

Then it was elicited that Dr. Field and Dr.

Probably insane.

Then it was elicited that Dr. Field and Dr. Frank H. Ingraham had visited Charles McIlvaine twice during his confinement since the murder and examined him. Dr. Field had examined him alone at other times, and he was of opinion that McIlvaine showed symptoms of insanity.

Dr. Field said that McIlvaine was exceedingly Dr. Field said that McIlvaine was exceedingly variable. He wept one moment and was full of brackadocio the next. He could not tell a connected story, and hed when the truth would have done better. He never seemed to appreciate his grave position, and was clearly a person of very weak mind and of low moral

sense.
Such a mind was diseased beyond cure, the result of congenital troubles.
Then Judge Moore read the definition of irresponsible insanity laid down in the law of this State. It is in effect that "any person who is of such mind that he is able to distinguish as between right and wrong" is sane and responsible for his act.

for his act.

Then the Judge demanded of Dr. Field if he declared McIlvaine to be insane within the meaning of that legal definition.

Dr. Field said he thought the law book definition was not a good one, and Judge Moore slammed the covers of the book together with a clinching, satisfied air, and the procedution resumed.

Did you ever make a mistake, Dr. Field?" and Mr. Ridgway. In 14,000 cases I have examined I have

natic one mistake."

Do you remember a pretty young woman tamed Nelly Bly, whom you consigned to the unatic asylum on Blackwell's Island as an instance person. She turned out to be a Woung phorter, and wrote up the institution, didn't he." one mistake.

she?"
Dr. Field was much disconcerted. He said he committed Nellie Bly because she had given him her word that she was really and truly insection. Hr. Ridgway added that Dr. Field was too much of a gentleman to express a doubt of the truthfulness of a lady.

ON THE BULLETIN BOARD.

A Great Crowd Watches the Game on

Park Row. Besides the ovation which the champion clubs

received on the Polo Grounds, there was a gathering fully as large in Park Row in front of THE EVENING WORLD office, and the eagerness with which they watched the game as its every move was played on THE EVENING WORLD

bullerin-heard was played on This Evening World build how they did yell? The crowd was a New York crowd, but there was a goodly leaven of Brookivn rooters there, hand the great plays were about equally applicated whether they were made by a Giavit Grounds cranks were hardly louder or more yearfurous than these of the onthusiasts in

cap at Clifton.

Large Crowd Present Enjoyed the Excellent Racing.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] CLIFTON PACE TRACK, Oct. 18.—The betting ring presented a more animated appearance this afternoon, fourteen bookmakers being on the

to imagine, a great many laying saids their overcosts and wraps on arriving at the track. flag, the fields being sent away with but little delay. McLaughlin again did effective work with the

A large crowd was present and they thoroughly enjoyed the excellent racing. Purse \$300, for two-year-olds; selling al-

Starters.	20"3 44	Jockeys.	Stendukt	Dines
I Bearin K	10a	W. Rosgan	2 to 5	63111
2 Middlestons	100	Claylon	ti to 1	6103
Prince Hows	rd106	.Lender	4101	1 to 1
O Ozone	107	Marray	10 to 1	B to J
Daly	103	Stack	la to 1	8 to 1
The Race	They got	the flag to	a good	atart
Prince Howa	rd. Reasie	K and Mi	ddiestor	star

the order to the head of the stretch, when lessis K, went to the front and won by half a length from Middlestone, a length before Prince Howard. Time—1.24%.

Mutuels paid: 8traight, \$3.45; for a place, \$2.30. Middlestone paid \$2.75.

SECOND RACE. Purse \$300; selling allowances; seven fur-

IOHE
Starters, Whis, Jockens, Straight, Place
1 Pericles 100 Barton 3 to 3 o it
2 Sparting
3 Nir Roderica 104 G'eason 10 to 1 4 to 1
0 9nibbier 98 Compton 30 to 1 10 to 1
0 Youy Paster 97 Ossler 30 to 1 10 to 1
0 Gracie 97 Figna 10 to 1 3 to 1
0 Pat Moran 57 New neyer 30 to 1 10 to 1
0 Redstone 97 Clayton 8 to 1 2 to 1
The RaceTo a good start Pericles took the
lead and was never headed, winning handily by
a length from Sparling, the same distance be-
fore Six Dedoniel There I Tole
fore Sir Roderick. Time-1, 30%.

Purse \$300; selling allowance; seven furlong-

Managana	\$1155.44	*15.4 Inc.	Asert.	ng-
Starters,	M. WCE	Jorkeys.	Strnight,	Place
I Brait,		Dunn	1 to 1	99
2 Prince Edward	d103.	W Reags	n.256 to 1	4 10
3 Specialty	00	Hoach	15 to 1	6 to
O Antorest	110	.Sinnott .	. 5 to 1	2 to
O Tanada	110	.Doane	12.00	6 to
C. Contraction of the same of the	*****		*******	49.647
O ABBOTE	194	Osster	7 to 1	2.10
O Subaltern	102	Slack	30 to L	Id to
O Marsh Redon,	102	Clayton.	12 10 1	5.10
O Thureas	98	Casey	30 to 1	12 to
du De	erry.			
The Bace	Theora	was the	first awa	v. b

The hace.—Incora was the first away, but outlekly gave way to the favorite, Brait, who set the pace to the finish, winning easily by five lengths from Prince Edward, a length and a half before Specialty. Time—1, 2946.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3,80; for a place, \$2,75. Prince Edward paid \$2,75.

Passaic Handicap; purse \$500; one mile and

				-Betting-		
	Starters.	White.	Jockeys.	Mtraight.	Place.	
	1 Bouanza	.116	.Thoususon	N 10 3	3 to 5	
	2 Tray	.105	.Onaler	15 to 1	ti to 1	
	3 Lancaster	107	.M. Bergen	St. 1	3 to 1	
	O Ernest	110	Kelly	2 10 1	3105	
	U Ten Booker		Bandar	2 to 1	3405	
	O B llair	103	.Barton		5 to 1	
	O Charlie Russell	196	.W. Ragan	to 1 0 to 1	10 to 1	
	The Page Rel	tain W	have need		414	

The Race—Bellair, Tray and Bonanza alternated in the load for three-quarters of a mile, when Thompson forged ahead with Bonanza and won by the shortest of heads from Troy, who was five lengths from Lancaster. Fine—2.1214.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8.85; for a place, \$4.65. Troy paid \$17.45.

	FIFTH BACK
	Purse \$500: one mile.
30	Startera White Jackeys Statistic
A 11	The Race.—Speedwell made all the running and won by two lengths. Ocean was second, a leck before Defense. Time—1.44.

Mutuels paid: Straight, 86, 50; for a place, 83, 25. Ocean paid \$12, 90.
Sixth Race—Seven furlones.—Lafitte won by a length from Firefly, half a length before Batter-by. Time—1, 28%.
Mutuels, paid: Straight, \$8,60; for a place, \$4,20. Firefly paid \$4,25.

A specimen of that treacherous and deadly weapon by which several people have been murderously struck down in this city during the past week was handled by Justice Gorman in the Jefferson Market Court this morning.

As Justice Gorman handled it some sand

As Justice Gorman handled it some sand trickled out of a hole in the cauvas, leaving a heavy piece of lead inside visible.

Detective Lyons, of the Mercer street station, arraigned a man whom he accused of being the sand-bagger.

Detective Lyons himself was the sand-bag's intended victim.

The prisoner is James A. Jackson, a burly and ugly-looking colored man of twenty-eight years. He said he lived at 288 Front street.

"I took this sand-bag from Jackson last night, Your Honor," said the detective when he arraigned his man.

"It took this sand-bag from Jackson last night, Your Honor," said the detective when he arraigned his man.

"He attempted to strike me down with it on Graud street, and if I hash't ducked my head very quickly it would have stunned me.

Jackson, it further appears, was a waiter in John G. Bleecker's restaurant in Nouth street.

Two days ago he left the restaurant, and Mr. Bleecker missed money and notified the police.

Jackson could not be traced, and a general alarm was sent out to all the precincts.

Detective Lyons was one of the men on the lookout for him, and last might he came upon him in Grand street.

As Lyons laid his hand on his shoulder Jackson polled ont his deadly weapon and aimed a determined blow at the detective's head.

"If you had got that blow there would have been a funeral," remarked Justice Gorman.

Jackson was asked how he came by the weapon, but he relived to say a word. He was held in \$2,000 hall for trial.

Detectives are investigating as to Jackson's possible connection with the sand-bagging tragedies.

It turns out that Patrick Reynolds, the waiter who was picked up wounded on Seventh avenue yesterias, was not sand-bagged.

He fell down and cut his scalu that way. Then he went to his home at 4.58 Seventh avenue and said he was hit with a club and robbed.

It was in this vicinity that Custom-House Inspector Woodbridge and Saloon-keeper Carey were sand-bagged and robbed, dying subsequently of their injuries.

Detective Hayes reported to-day that Reynolds had \$5 when he left home on Wetbesday night and learned where he had spent \$4 in saloons. The other dollar flares had spent \$4 in saloons. The other dollar flares had spent \$4 in saloons.

Wins the Passaic Handi- Wins the First Fall in the World's Championship Series.

Thousands of Cranks Root and Cheer for Their Favorites.

Each Manager Presents His Very Strongest Team.

And Both Teams Brought Their Heaviest Sticks,

New York Brooklyn 12

Polo Grounds, Oct. 18.—This afternoon saw the fruition of the hope indulged for years by the baseball cranks of the two great sister cities The New York Baseball Club, in the face of

great obstacles, had succeeded a second time in winning the championship of the National League. The Brooklyn Club, after nearly as close a

race with Association clubs, carried off first honors in that organization. And now, for the first time in the history of the two clubs, the two were to do brave battle

Mutuels paid: Straight, #3.10; for a place, for the championship of the world. \$2.80. Sparling paid \$4.45. It has been a fight of this kind that the eyes of the ball-lovers in both cities have been turned towards since the birth of the two clubs. Two hours before the game began this after

oon many members of the New York Club were already assembled in their dressing-room, but contrary to what one might be led to expect, the boys talked very little about the great series.

Ed Crane was the only one to express an opin ion as to the probable result, and he only indi-

rectly so. The big pitcher has \$500 which he burns to stake on the result, but he has up to the present time been unable to find a taker even at odds. Manager Mutric, it is whispered, is in the same predicament as his great pitcher.

One might think that Keufe, who was scored to pitch, would be lost in puzzling curves of thought as to which of many deliveries would be best suited to conquer his adversaries of the afternoon, but he wasn't. He was kicking like a steer because some one had stolen a pair of his garters.

The loss of a pair of garter is a very little thing sometimes, but this particu very dear to Tim's heart. They were given to him early last season in

Washington, and, as Tim expressed it. "Have been a case of good roots ever since."

The finder will please return. The Brooklyn Club's appearance on the grounds shortly before 2.30 o'clock was the signal for a welcoming round of applanse: but it was evident that the tremondous crowd of Brooklyn cranks expected had not yet arrived.

There were at this time perhaps 4.000 people assembled on the grounds, and the merry clicking of the turnatiles announced a constant string of arrivals.

Manager Mutrie, in a new plug hat, a fresh smile and a fresher carnation in his buttonhole.

This was followed by a smashing single into grounds shortly before 2.30 o'clock was the

smile and a fresher carnation in his buttonhole. took a promenade along the front of the stand and announced that reports from downtown showed the platforms of the elevated roads to be crowded past all endurance, and the trains oaded to the limit of their powers of burden.

the Bridegrooms' white and red checked suits. At the moment the World's Champions showed themselves the applause began, and as they marched on across the field and towards the stand a roar of wild welcome went up from 0,000 throats that rattled the rafters of the grand stand roof. Ewing came in for a round of cheers all by

himself. Every player of both clubs, except Ed Crane. of New York, was in uniform and on the

There threatened to be some difficulty concerning the umpire question,
Gaffney was on hand, but Lynch had telegraphed that \$800 was his price for the series, and as Mutrie only offered \$400 the likelihood

of his officiating was very slight. The weather was all that could be asked. Not a cloud obscured a very comfortable sun, and lazy spiders that were seen high up in the air told that Indian Summer was with the

world's championship series. Eight thousand people and numberless cameras saw the Giants relinquish practice when our belis sounded for game. But the game did not begin at once, for

Gaffney was the only umpire present. Inquiries were made by Mutrie and McGunnigle for Lon Knight or some other League man, but one could be found. At last Umpire Ferguson, of the Association, was asked to fill the vacancy, and with his consent the game began.

Conspicuous among the admirers of Grooms and Giants were Digby Bell, banking on the

off the Babel of the Stock Exchange to see their favorite Gothamites "do" the haughty Brookynites.

Mrs. Helen Danvray Ward, of course, lent the
ght of her counterance to help the President
f, the Brotherhood of Ball-Players play good
all

of the Brotherhood of Ball-Players play good ball,

"Hi, Hi, Hi" Dixwell, the great Boston rooter: Tim Muruswe, the original "Hamfatter," and Morse, aided and absetted the atrongiunged Dixwell in rooting for the New Yorks.

Maurice Barrymore, the athletic actor, headed a coterie of loud-yelling Gotham players.

In short, all the world of baseisal cranks, together with all their relatives and friends haiturned out to do some yelling for either Grooms or Giants.

Deadhead Hill, west of the grounds, was covered with a living fringe of humanity.

The batting order:

NEW YORK. SEW FORK.
Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Ward, s. s.
Connor, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Keefe, p.

O'Brien, l. f. Collins, 2d b. Burns, r. f.
Foutz 1st b.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Clark, c.
Terry, p.
Corkhill, c. f.
Smith, s. s. Umpires-Gaffney and Ferguson,

First Inning-Gore, the first man up, was

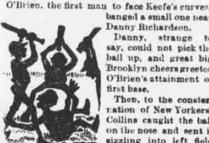
ildly applanded. When Umpire Ferguson, who was calling balls and strikes in this inning, velled "One strike" a storm of rapturous applause broke out from the left-field bleacheries and plainly showed that the cranks from the City of Churches were

assembled in that section of the ground.

Gore hit the ball, though not safe, the line fly which streaked its way from his bat landing within the grasping maulers of Darby O'Brien. Tiernan's bat next connected with the wayward ball but again the ball shot in a fielder's hands, Collins securing an assist to first.

A wild shout of delirious joy was propelled by hopeful hearts up into the unresponsive air as Buck Ewing, captain of the world's champions and the createst ball-player on the face of this green earth, came to bat for the first time since the winning of the League pennant this year. Buck tried for a right field bit and Terry's vide out-curves struck him out. No runs,

BROOKLYN GETS PIEST BLOOD. O'Brien, the first man to face Keefe's curves,



banged a small one near Danny Richardson. Danny, strange say, could not pick the ball up, and great big Brooklyn cheers greeted O'Brien's attainment of first base.

ration of New Yorkers, Collins caught the ball on the nose and sent it sizzling into left field for two bage, O'Brien EEEFE WAS POUNDED. taking third.

To the further honor of Gothamites, Bruno smote the bail into right field for two canvas squares and O'Bricn and Collins galloped across the plate. Foutz went out, Ward to Conuor, and Pinkney

banged a high fly to Ward.

A sigh of relief went up from the crowd at this, but the relief was of short duration, for Clark-cent a single into centre field and Burns scored. ferry duplicated Clark's hit and Corkhill mashed a great two-bagger to left. Clark and Terry both reored. Smith kindly struck out. Five runs.

SECOND INNING-GIANTS COUNT TWO. With great odds staring them in the face, the Giants came in for their second turn at bat. Ward was first up, and his gain of first base on balls brought on the yells again.
Conner followed with a grounder, which Col-lins fumbled.

lins fumbled.

The error gave Ward second and Connor first;
but Johnny made a break for third and on a
very close decision was declared out. Connor
took second on the play.

Richardson provoked a scene of

WILD ENTHUSIASM by banging a hot line-drive to right. Burns ran in for the ball, but the coquettish plaything in for the ball, but the coquettish shot by him and, rolling away toward shot by him and, rolling away towards the club-house, refused to be rescued before Connor had scored and Richardson had gained third.

O'Bourke boomed a high fly to right centre. Corkhill made a good catch of the hall, but could not field it home before Richardson had scored. Whitter then popped a fly to Smith, and the Giants took the field with their chances bettered by two rups.

OR, COLLINS, HOW COULD YOU? This was followed by a smashing single into right by Burns; but Foutz knecked the ball to Keefe, who cut Burns off at second. The attempt at a double play proved a failure by a nead.



At 2.45 the Giauts came upon the field.

They were their old familiar suits of black and white, in slight but sufficient contrast to the Bridegrooms' white and red checked suits.

The Pinkney, by knocking a grounder to Ward, forced Foutz out at second. One run.

Third Inning-Blauk for Giants. Keefe teuched the ball for a high foul as a starter, but ended his first turn at the bat by striking

Gore startled the occupant of the left field bleaching board by driving a couple of line fouls in that direction, but a fair grounder to Terry caused his out at first.

Tiernan boomed a lofty fly, which John Corkhill took after a great run and a fall all over himself. No runs.

BROOKLYNS BEST FROM SCORING. BEOOKLYNS REST FROM SCORING.

Whitney made a lightning-like pick-up and throw to first of Clark's bounder.

Little Danny Richardson closed his paws lovingly on Terry's pop fly, and then the fielders moved back, for Corkhill stepped to the plate.

Corkhill realized their expectations by welting a great high fly out into centre, and Goreshut his nippers on it with the force of a vise.

No runs.

POURTH INNING-EWING STARTS WELL, "All up for luck!" was the cry of the Gotham crank contingent when the Giants came in for their fourth inning.

The general uprising certainly seemed to be of a mascot nature, for Ewing led off with a mag-nificent drive to the left field bleacheries for two bags.

But the applianse which greeted this hit gave way to Brooklyn cheers as Buck was declared out in an effort to steat third.

Ward gained first on balls, and soon afterward country as accorded the same privilege. Ward gained first on balls, and soon afterwards Counor was accorded the same privilege, but again Ward sought third with nothing but his own last legs to bring him there, and again Clark's rapid throw beat the sprinter.

Counor ran down to second on the out. Bichardson bauged a long fly to centre.

Corkhill ran for the ball, and stretching up his hands met the descending ball, and then falling, turned a complete somersault and lay at full length upon the ground.

The ball had disappeared.

TWO MORE GIANTS SCORE. Connor and Richardson made the circuit of

and Giants were Digby Bell, banking on the success of his pet Gotham team; President Byrne and Manayer McGunnigle, of the Brooklyns' executive forces, conferring with anxious countenances; while President Day and Manager Mutrie did likewise, with seriousness benitting the solemnity of the occasion.

Archibald Clavering Gunther, of "Mr. Barnes of New York" fame, occupied a conspicuous piace on the grand stand.

The directors of both teams were out in full force and radiant in new Fall suits.

S. Morris Pryor and "Ed Talcott took a day of the Brook the field with Visnor substituted in control of the Brook the field with Visnor substituted in control of the Brook the field with Visnor substituted in control of the Brook the field with Visnor substituted in control of the Brooklyn players, but Gaffney declared discussion among themselves the Bridgerooms retook the field with Visnor substituted in control of the Brooklyn players. Bridgerooms retook the field with Visnor substituted in control of the Brooklyn players. Bridgerooms retook the field with Visnor substituted in control of the Brooklyn players. Bridgerooms retook the field with Visnor substituted in control of the Brooklyn players. Bridgerooms retook the field with Visnor substituted in control of the Brooklyn players. Bridgerooms retook the field with Visnor substituted in control of the Brooklyn players. Bridgerooms retook the field with Visnor substituted in control of the Brooklyn players. Bridgerooms retook the field with Visnor substituted in control of the Brooklyn players. Bridgerooms retook the field with Visnor substituted in control of the Brooklyn players. Bridgerooms retook the field with Visnor substituted in control of the Brooklyn players. Bridgerooms retook the field with Visnor substituted in control of the Brooklyn players. Bridgerooms retook the field with Visnor substituted in control of the Brooklyn players.

ney's effort resulted in a fly to Visner. Two

REEFE REEFS SETTLING DOWN. All Smith could do was to bunt to Keefe, and Tim had not the slightest difficulty in throwing him out at first, nor in squeezing Capt. O'Brien's pop up in his generous paws, and to can the ci-max Collins rolled a little one to the great pitcher and suffered the penalty. No runs.

FIFTH INNING.

Then, with but two runs the worst of the game and the assurance that the great Keefe was himself once more, the world beaters' came in tor their fifth time at bat.

Keefe stood as quiet as a cigar-store Indian until four balls were called.

Then he joyfully shot his tootsie wootsies down the path towards first.
Collins's slight fumble of Gore's rollicking bounder allowed Keefe to reach second, but Gore by a narrow margin was thrown out at first.

bounder allowed Keefe to reach second, but Gore by a narrow margin was thrown out at first.

Tiernan's high foul fell into Pinkney's hands. A slightly passed ball advanced Keefe to third. Four balls gave Ewing first, Ward came to be a stand cheers of hope were sounded on all sides.

Ward didn't fail his admirers. He cut loose at a straight one and sent the ball on a base-hit chase to centre.

Keefe came home and Ewing, by great sprinting, reached third.

He made a bluff at home, so that Visner was obliged to field the hall to the plate, and Ward, divining the taction, graved second on the throw home.

FOUTE'S WAITIND HANDS. Then everything for the moment depended on Connor, and his strike-out was most disappointing. One run.

Sixth Inning—Richardson was disposed of on a long fly to Burns.

O'Rourke's mammeth fly scraped the suiders' webs out of the Indian Summer sky, but fell with childlike trust into O'Brien's hands.

Whitney, too, hit a fungo, and Collins caught it. No runs.

Terry promptly flied to Gore, Visner relied one to Connor and died at first.

Smith also retired on a grounder to Whitney.

No runs.

THE OLD LUCKY SEVENTH.

Keefe's hot liner bounded from off the invisi-ble somethings which support Dave Foutz, but the latter sent the ball to first ahead of the

the latter sent the ball to first ahead of the runner.
Gore smashed a cheerfully jumping bounder safely to centre.
Tiernan followed with a scorehing hit to left and Gore took second.
Ewing knocked a very high fly to Pinkney.
The latter muffed it.
Gore and Tiernan moved up a base, and Ewing, according to the rule, was declared out.
Then Ward smashed a safe hit to left.
It brought two runs home and earned two bases for himself.
Ward himself scored on O'Brien's excusable muft of Connor's fly.
Connor, while the cheers still shook the air, stole second.

tole second.

Amid a general smashing of hats and splitting f throats. Richardson hit safely to centre and onnor acored.

O'Rourke drove a three-bagger over O'Brien's and read.
The crowd went crazy.
The crowd went out. Five runs.
O'Brien sent a grounder to Richardson.
Ward made a wonderful stop of Collins's swift bounder, but threw too low, and Collins got first.
Burns's single to left advanced Collins to become

Foutz's two-bagger to left brought Collins Pinkney's beautiful sacrifice to O'Rourke Clark went out. Bichardson to Connor. Two runs.

Eighth Inning-Keefe's splendid drive to the
bank in centre corned him one base.

Gore's grounder to Smith forced Keefe at
second.

econd.
Tiernan's single promoted Gors to third.
Ewing filed to Smith.
Tiernan was doubled at first. No runs.
Keefe got Terry's switt bounder.
Viener hit to left, and a fumble between
Bourke and Gore him second.
Smith fouled to Whitney.
O'Brien's hit to right for a base brought Viener
ome.

come. Collins's great two-bagger to left brought ome O'Brier, tring the score. Burns two-bagger to centre brought Collins cross the plate. Fourz's two-bagger to left brought home Burns.
It was too dark for Whitney to see the ball when Foutz ran toward fourd.
Game called on account of darkness.
There was a dispute as to whether Gaffney didn't call game before Foutz was called out.
Ewing said it was. Fourz couldn't tell.

ACORE BY INNINGS. New York. 0 ° 0 ° 1 1 0 5 0 Brooklyn. New York, 12 Brooklyn, 10. Errors New York, 13 Brooklyn, 10. Errors New York, 1 Brooklyn, 4 Earned Runs—New York, 2 Brooklyn, 6. ____

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18. -The All-America excursion party arrived here from Cleveland at 7 o'clock resterday. After breakfast the visitors anjoyed a yacht ride up the Detroit River to the Exposition grounds and back, followed by a drive about the city. The iourney was resumed at 3 p. M., the next stopping point being Ann Arbor.

The County Democracy Proposes Terms to Tammany Hall.

The County Democracy has made a proper on for union with Tammany Hall in the matter of legislative nominations, but it is with conditions which are not satisfactory to any of the Tammany leaders. The Counties propose that equal representa-

tion on the legislative ticket be given them with Tammany, as was the case in 1882, when the County Democracy was supreme in municipal affairs. It is also proposed that none of the Tammany embers of the Legislature who voted for the

"Yes. I know that such is the propositio

Police Justices and other "deal bills" shall be

returned.

"Yes. I know that such is the proposition hit chase to centre.

Keefe came home and Ewing, by speat sprinting, reached third.

He made a bluff at home, so that Visner was obliged to field the hall to the plate, and ward, divining the tactics, gained second on the moment depended on Cennor, and his sirike-out was most disappointing. One run.

OROOMS CAN'T COUST MORK YET.

Burns strude to the plate, and after two strikes had been called, sent a baby one towards first bag, which Connor gobbled.

Then Fontz sent a small-sized grounder in to Richardson's territory, and Danny was equal to the condidence placed in him by Gotham rooters.

Pinkney made a neat clip to left.

It looked good for two bags, but it yielded only one. Clark sent a little fly to Richardson. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Richardson was disposed of on a long fly to Burns.

O'Rourke's mammoth fly scraped the spiders' webs out of the Indian Summer sky, but fell with childlike trust into O Brien's hands.

Whitney, too, hit a fungo, and Collins caught it. No runs.

Terry promptly flied to Gore, Visner rolled one to County and died at first.

Terry promptly flied to Gore, Visner rolled one to County and died at first.

"It they man a telect of the proposition of the countres and length flied to Gore, Visner rolled one to Country and died at first.

THE GIANTS' BENEFIT. Programme for the Event and George

Ployd's Good Letter. Mr. Barton Key, manager of the Giants' bene fit, displayed his hustling qualities at the Polo

Grounds this afternoon. Large quantities of poster programmes of the Giants' coming benefit were distributed by numerous small boys among the crowd, and the saured excellence of the coming event prooked very many complimentary speeches con-

cerning its manager,
A letter received by Nick Engelfrom the greatest of Boston's theatrical cranks deserves publication, masmuch as Mr. Floyd's hitter feelings at the outcome of the League race have been the subject of much comment on the part of the New York press. The letter reads as follows:

New York press. And the boys. Although I am Inclosed find check for the boys. Although I am Inclosed find check for the boys. Although I am Inclosed find them on the field, and would do almost anything to have my side win, yet I put up both hands and wish them all good luck and lots of money at the benefit uexi Sunday.

Say to field and Hopper that I shall expect them to Ray to field and Hopper that I shall expect them to G. W. FLOYD.

G. W. FLOYD. The programme for the benefit is fully made up and it is as follows: 1. Overture, waltz Conducted by Mr. E. E. Eice.
2. The only original Clipper Quartet Robert McInty e. B. L. Dow, George F. Campbell, W. W.

2. The only original Clipper Quartet Robert MoInty e, D. L. Dow, George F. Campbell, W. W.
Black.

Sind permission Messrs. Rice and Dixey.

3. Song. "Dreaming" by request.

Kind permission Messrs. Herrmann and Lederer.

4. Ke itation. Messrs. Herrmann and Lederer.

Kind permission Messrs. Hayman and Frohman.

5. Fiano solo. Messrs. Herrmann and Lederer.

6. Keel Isstion. Messrs. Ferrmann and Lederer.

6. Keel Isstion. The Hern it's Beil! M. Chas. Coote

7. Aria troin "The Hern it's Beil! M. Maillart
Georgine Von Januschowsky. Kind permission Mr.

James C. Duff.

8. Song. Mr. Djgty Bell

Ceorgine von Januschowsky, Kind permission Mr.

Song, "Unless" Mr. Donald De V. Graham

1. A story by Mr. George Marion.

11. Banjo duet.

The Great Ruby Brooks and Mr. Denton

Pinno accompaniment by Mr. U. A. E. Weber.

12. A few minutes talk on sensible matters.

Kind permission Messrs, with and Harris.

13. Sextet

14. Duet, "quis Fat Homo!" Hoseins "Stainst

Matter.

Georgine von Januschowsky and Laurs Joyce Bell

Kind permission of Mr. James C. Duff.

15. Sons and recitation.

16. Sons

Kind permission of Col. John McCaull.

17. Five minutes with Lew Dockstader.

18. Recitation.

Mr. Maurice Barrymore

Kind permission of Col. John McCaull.

19. Sons

Recitation.

Mr. A. M. Palmer.

Sons

Stud permission Col. John A. McCaull.

19. Sons

Rind permission Col. John A. McCaull.

20. Concertina solo.

Mr. A. M. Palmer.

19. Sons

Kind permission Wesers. Rich & Harris.

PRESENTATION OF THE FENNANT.

PRESENTATION OF THE PENNANT.

Musical Directors Mr. Ad Neuendorf, Mr. John
raham, Mr. Jere Williams, Mr. Paul Schindler, Mr.

Braham, Mr. Jere Williams, Mr. Paul Schindler, Mr. Ernest Neyer, blage Mauagers—Mr. H. A. Cripps and Mr. Ed Temple. General Manager—Mr. J. Barton Key. The B PLUS ONE five-cent cigar suits everybody. For

Favorites Take the Majority of Good Things.

BUT GREGORY HAD TO RUN HARD.

Spring-Like Weather Brings Out a Very Large Crowd.

SPECIAL TO THE EVANING WORLD.
ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 18.—The spring-like weather to-day has tempted out a big crowd, and as the fields are good the bookmakers find plenty to keep them busy. W. C. Daly has sold to Charley Post his hors

Gregory there is no doubt but that he would have won. As it was, after getting a bad start, he shoved Gregory hard, who bulled up lame. FIRST BACE. Rweepstakes at \$10 each, for all ages, with \$600 added; six furlonbs.

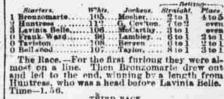
Had Sir John got off on equal terms with

Freedom for \$700.

White Jordenia Straight.

109 Haywald, it 1 to 2
110 Tarr. Sto 1
104 McCarrby 30 to 1
106 Lambing, 10 to 1
104 G Covinton 7 to 2
104 Creating, 30 to 1 The Race—Fredols was the first away, but was soon passed by St. Mary. At the half Belled Or took command and romped in four longths from Fredols, who was three lengths in front of Victrix. Time—1.10%.

SECOND RACE. Handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and spward, with \$600 added; mile and a furlong.



THIRD RACE.

Handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds, with 600 added; six furlongs. The Bace.—Gregory had hard work to win by a neck from Sir John who get off very badly. Bobespierre third, half a length away. Gregory pulled up very lame. Time- 1, 16%.

۰	nd upward, t	8 1441 -210.01		Be	tines.
	Starters.	Wibia,	Jocheus.		Pla
1	Mute Vivid	107	G. Covin't	n 3 to 1	81
9	Vivid Lotion Fred B	ly ii.	S1038	12 to 1	4.14
4	Lotion	100	Stevenson	10 to 1	23 to
o	Fred B	104	Taylor	12 to 1	4.14
12	PSTACUSE		Actions	. T 10 L	4 84
0	Komp	107	Littlefield		2 to
Ü	tirenadier	112	W. Donone	ue 7 to 1	9 to
o.	Louise	19n/	A. Covingt	'm30 to 1	10 to
o	Glory	100	Lambley.	late 1	ti to
o	Newburg	101	Bergen	la to L	6 to
o	Newburg Coldstream	105	McCarthy	15 to 1	5 ts
Ē	The Race.	The start	was a bad	one wit	h Mu

in front and he led to the end, winning by three lengths from Vivid. a neck before Lotion. Time -1.17%. FIFTH BACK. Sweepstakes, at \$10 each, with \$600 added: mile and a sixteenth.

Storters.	White	Jockeys	Struight
Larchmont	10?	Penny	Storight
Prodigal Son	70	A Cor'gin	5 to
Swift	10	F. Initiavil ditinal	
Clay Mockton	90	G. Cor'gin	6 to
Brussels	10	Taylor	1 to
J. A. B.	11	Bergen	2 to
U. Conneinara	10	A. M'Cart'y 20 to	
Burnelde	93	Decker	20 to
Burnelde	93	Decker	20 to

Sweepstakes for two-year-olds, with \$600 ad-led; selling allowances; five furlongs.

The Race.—Veronica won by two lengths, Hop filly second a neck in front of Sam Morse. Time -1.04. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I CRICAGO, Oct. 18.—The West Side Park raced -day resulted as follows:

First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Crissia first. Waterbury second. Cleopatra third. first. Waterbury second, Cleopaira Iniro.
Time-1.32.
Second Race-Four and a half furlongs.—
Frank Shaw first. Jake Saunders second and
Cadaverous third. Time-0.575s.
Third Race-One mile and seventy yards.—
Louglight first. Cashier second and Hanselle
third. Time-1.465s.
Fourth Race-Five and one-half furlongs.—
Stone first. King Roxbury second and Vivian
third. Time-1.093a.

Rucing at Lutenia. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.-Here are the winners at Latonia to-day:

First Race—One-half mile.—Madumma first,
Martha Page second and Fiyer third. Time—
3,4916.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—
timini first, Warpeak second and Ecstasy third.

Fine-1,2616. Time—1, 1658.
Third Bace—Five-eighths of a mile.—Lizzie D. first, King Fortune second and Salute third. Time—1, 03.
Fourth Bace—Five-eighths of a mile.—Pullman first. Romaine second and Hopeful third. Time—1, 0314.

Two Child Burglars.

Thomas Devine, aged nine, and his brother John, aged seven, were held in Harlem Court to-day on the complaint of Mrs. Sampson, of 216 West Sixty-seventh street, who said that is returning home resterday afternoon, she found the boys in her flat, having forced the fear win-dow of the flat and ransacked the rooms.